

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF NEVADA

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Woodcrest Homeowners Association, *et al.*,

Defendants.

Case No.: 2:16-cv-00309-GMN-GWF

AMENDED ORDER

Pending before the Court is Plaintiff Bank of America, N.A.'s ("BANA's") Motion for Partial Summary Judgment, (ECF No. 50). Defendants Airmotive Investments, LLC ("Airmotive") and Woodcrest Homeowners Association ("HOA") filed Responses, (ECF Nos. 55, 60), and BANA filed Replies, (ECF Nos. 61, 63).

Also pending before the Court are the Motions for Summary Judgment, (ECF Nos. 39, 49), filed by Airmotive and HOA.¹ BANA filed Responses, (ECF Nos. 51, 57), and Airmotive and HOA filed Replies, (ECF Nos. 56, 62).

Also pending before the Court is Airmotive's Motion to Dismiss the Complaint, (ECF No. 40), to which HOA filed a Joinder, (ECF No. 42). BANA filed a Response, (ECF No. 52), and Airmotive filed a Reply, (ECF No. 54).

For the reasons discussed below, the Court **GRANTS in part** and **DENIES in part** BANA's Motion for Partial Summary Judgment, (ECF No. 50); **DENIES** Airmotive's Motion for Summary Judgment, (ECF No. 39); **GRANTS in part** and **DENIES in part** Airmotive's Motion to Dismiss, (ECF No. 40); and **GRANTS in part** and **DENIES in part** HOA's Motion for Summary Judgment, (ECF No. 49).

¹ HOA filed a Joinder, (ECF No. 41), to Airmotive's Motion for Summary Judgment; and ACS filed a Joinder, (ECF No. 53), to HOA's Motion for Summary Judgment.

1 **I. BACKGROUND**

2 This case arises from the non-judicial foreclosure on real property located at 6641
3 Chardonay Way, Las Vegas, Nevada 89108 (the “Property”). (*See* Deed of Trust, Ex. 1 to
4 Airmotive’s Mot. Summ. J. (“MSJ”), ECF No. 39-1). In 2009, Thomas Jeffress (“Borrower”)
5 purchased the Property by way of a loan in the amount of \$189,869.00, secured by a deed of
6 trust (the “DOT”). (*Id.*). Countrywide Bank served as the original lender for the DOT, and
7 Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc. (“MERS”) was the nominal beneficiary on
8 behalf of that bank. (*Id.*). BANA received the DOT through an assignment on November 15,
9 2011. (Notice of Assignment, Ex. C to BANA’s MSJ, ECF No. 50-3).

10 Upon Borrower’s failure to stay current on his payment obligations, ACS, on behalf of
11 HOA, initiated foreclosure proceedings by recording a notice of delinquent assessment lien and
12 a subsequent notice of default and election to sell. (*See* Notice of Delinquent Assessment Lien,
13 Ex. 2 to Airmotive’s MSJ, ECF No. 39-2); (Notice of Default, Ex. 3 to Airmotive’s MSJ, ECF
14 No. 39-3).

15 On September 9, 2011, the law firm Miles, Bauer, Bergstrom & Winters LLP (“Miles
16 Bauer”), on behalf of BANA, sent a letter to ACS requesting a ledger identifying the amount of
17 HOA’s superpriority lien. (*See* Request for Accounting at 6–9, Ex. 1 to Miles Aff., ECF No.
18 50-7). ACS responded with a letter stating, “without the action of [BANA’s] foreclosure, a 9
19 month Statement of Account is not valid.” (*See* ACS Letter, Ex. 3 to Miles Aff., ECF No. 50-
20 7). ACS’s letter also stated that it would provide a Statement of Account if BANA submitted a
21 “Trustees Deed Upon Sale showing [BANA’s] possession of the property and the date that it
22 occurred.” (*Id.*).

23 Thereafter, ACS proceeded with foreclosure by recording a notice of foreclosure sale
24 and subsequently foreclosing on the Property. (*See* Notice of Trustee’s Sale, Ex. 4 to
25 Airmotive’s MSJ, ECF No. 39-4). On October 12, 2011, Las Vegas Development Group, LLC

1 recorded a foreclosure deed, stating that it purchased the Property for \$3,801.00. (Foreclosure
2 Deed, Ex. 5 to Airmotive's MSJ, ECF No. 39-5). Las Vegas Development Group, LLC then
3 conveyed ownership of the Property to Airmotive. (Deed, Ex. 6 to Airmotive's MSJ, ECF No.
4 39-6).

5 BANA filed its Complaint on February 17, 2016, asserting the following causes of
6 action arising from the foreclosure and sale of the Property: (1) quiet title; (2) breach of NRS
7 116.1113; (3) wrongful foreclosure; and (4) injunctive relief. (*See* Compl. ¶¶ 27–78).

8 **II. LEGAL STANDARD**

9 **A. Motion to Dismiss**

10 Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 12(b)(6) mandates that a court dismiss a cause of action
11 that fails to state a claim upon which relief can be granted. *See N. Star Int'l v. Ariz. Corp.*
12 *Comm'n*, 720 F.2d 578, 581 (9th Cir. 1983). When considering a motion to dismiss under Rule
13 12(b)(6) for failure to state a claim, dismissal is appropriate only when the complaint does not
14 give the defendant fair notice of a legally cognizable claim and the grounds on which it rests.
15 *See Bell Atl. Corp. v. Twombly*, 550 U.S. 544, 555 (2007). In considering whether the
16 complaint is sufficient to state a claim, the Court will take all material allegations as true and
17 construe them in the light most favorable to the plaintiff. *See NL Indus., Inc. v. Kaplan*, 792
18 F.2d 896, 898 (9th Cir. 1986).

19 The Court, however, is not required to accept as true allegations that are merely
20 conclusory, unwarranted deductions of fact, or unreasonable inferences. *See Sprewell v. Golden*
21 *State Warriors*, 266 F.3d 979, 988 (9th Cir. 2001). A formulaic recitation of a cause of action
22 with conclusory allegations is not sufficient; a plaintiff must plead facts showing that a
23 violation is *plausible*, not just possible. *Ashcroft v. Iqbal*, 556 U.S. 662, 678 (2009) (citing
24 *Twombly*, 550 U.S. at 555).

1 A court may also dismiss a complaint pursuant to Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 41(b)
2 for failure to comply with Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 8(a). *Hearns v. San Bernardino*
3 *Police Dept.*, 530 F.3d 1124, 1129 (9th Cir.2008). Rule 8(a)(2) requires that a plaintiff's
4 complaint contain "a short and plain statement of the claim showing that the pleader is entitled
5 to relief." Fed. R. Civ. P. 8(a)(2). "Prolix, confusing complaints" should be dismissed because
6 "they impose unfair burdens on litigants and judges." *McHenry v. Renne*, 84 F.3d 1172, 1179
7 (9th Cir.1996).

8 "Generally, a district court may not consider any material beyond the pleadings in ruling
9 on a Rule 12(b)(6) motion However, material which is properly submitted as part of the
10 complaint may be considered on a motion to dismiss." *Hal Roach Studios, Inc. v. Richard*
11 *Feiner & Co.*, 896 F.2d 1542, 1555 n.19 (9th Cir. 1990) (citations omitted). Similarly,
12 "documents whose contents are alleged in a complaint and whose authenticity no party
13 questions, but which are not physically attached to the pleading, may be considered in ruling on
14 a Rule 12(b)(6) motion to dismiss" without converting the motion to dismiss into a motion for
15 summary judgment. *Branch v. Tunnell*, 14 F.3d 449, 454 (9th Cir. 1994). Under Federal Rule
16 of Evidence 201, a court may take judicial notice of "matters of public record." *Mack v. S. Bay*
17 *Beer Distrib.*, 798 F.2d 1279, 1282 (9th Cir. 1986). Otherwise, if the district court considers
18 materials outside of the pleadings, the motion to dismiss is converted into a motion for
19 summary judgment. *See Arpin v. Santa Clara Valley Transp. Agency*, 261 F.3d 912, 925 (9th
20 Cir. 2001).

21 If the court grants a motion to dismiss, it must then decide whether to grant leave to
22 amend. The court should "freely give" leave to amend when there is no "undue delay, bad
23 faith[,] dilatory motive on the part of the movant . . . undue prejudice to the opposing party by
24 virtue of . . . the amendment, [or] futility of the amendment" Fed. R. Civ. P. 15(a); *Foman*
25 *v. Davis*, 371 U.S. 178, 182 (1962). Generally, leave to amend is only denied when it is clear

1 that the deficiencies of the complaint cannot be cured by amendment. *See DeSoto v. Yellow*
2 *Freight Sys., Inc.*, 957 F.2d 655, 658 (9th Cir. 1992).

3 **B. Motion for Summary Judgment**

4 The Federal Rules of Civil Procedure provide for summary adjudication when the
5 pleadings, depositions, answers to interrogatories, and admissions on file, together with the
6 affidavits, if any, show that “there is no genuine dispute as to any material fact and the movant
7 is entitled to judgment as a matter of law.” Fed. R. Civ. P. 56(a). Material facts are those that
8 may affect the outcome of the case. *Anderson v. Liberty Lobby, Inc.*, 477 U.S. 242, 248 (1986).
9 A dispute as to a material fact is genuine if there is sufficient evidence for a reasonable jury to
10 return a verdict for the nonmoving party. *Id.* “Summary judgment is inappropriate if
11 reasonable jurors, drawing all inferences in favor of the nonmoving party, could return a verdict
12 in the nonmoving party’s favor.” *Diaz v. Eagle Produce Ltd. P’ship*, 521 F.3d 1201, 1207 (9th
13 Cir. 2008) (citing *United States v. Shumway*, 199 F.3d 1093, 1103–04 (9th Cir. 1999)). A
14 principal purpose of summary judgment is “to isolate and dispose of factually unsupported
15 claims.” *Celotex Corp. v. Catrett*, 477 U.S. 317, 323–24 (1986).

16 In determining summary judgment, a court applies a burden-shifting analysis. “When
17 the party moving for summary judgment would bear the burden of proof at trial, it must come
18 forward with evidence which would entitle it to a directed verdict if the evidence went
19 uncontroverted at trial. In such a case, the moving party has the initial burden of establishing
20 the absence of a genuine issue of fact on each issue material to its case.” *C.A.R. Transp.*
21 *Brokerage Co. v. Darden Rests., Inc.*, 213 F.3d 474, 480 (9th Cir. 2000) (citations omitted). In
22 contrast, when the nonmoving party bears the burden of proving the claim or defense, the
23 moving party can meet its burden in two ways: (1) by presenting evidence to negate an
24 essential element of the nonmoving party’s case; or (2) by demonstrating that the nonmoving
25 party failed to make a showing sufficient to establish an element essential to that party’s case

1 on which that party will bear the burden of proof at trial. *Celotex Corp.*, 477 U.S. at 323–24. If
2 the moving party fails to meet its initial burden, summary judgment must be denied and the
3 court need not consider the nonmoving party’s evidence. *Adickes v. S.H. Kress & Co.*, 398 U.S.
4 144, 159–60 (1970).

5 If the moving party satisfies its initial burden, the burden then shifts to the opposing
6 party to establish that a genuine issue of material fact exists. *Matsushita Elec. Indus. Co. v.*
7 *Zenith Radio Corp.*, 475 U.S. 574, 586 (1986). To establish the existence of a factual dispute,
8 the opposing party need not establish a material issue of fact conclusively in its favor. It is
9 sufficient that “the claimed factual dispute be shown to require a jury or judge to resolve the
10 parties’ differing versions of the truth at trial.” *T.W. Elec. Serv., Inc. v. Pac. Elec. Contractors*
11 *Ass’n*, 809 F.2d 626, 631 (9th Cir. 1987). In other words, the nonmoving party cannot avoid
12 summary judgment by relying solely on conclusory allegations that are unsupported by factual
13 data. *Taylor v. List*, 880 F.2d 1040, 1045 (9th Cir. 1989). Instead, the opposition must go
14 beyond the assertions and allegations of the pleadings and set forth specific facts by producing
15 competent evidence that shows a genuine issue for trial. *Celotex Corp.*, 477 U.S. at 324.

16 At summary judgment, a court’s function is not to weigh the evidence and determine the
17 truth; it is to determine whether there is a genuine issue for trial. *Anderson*, 477 U.S. at 249.
18 The evidence of the nonmovant is “to be believed, and all justifiable inferences are to be drawn
19 in his favor.” *Id.* at 255. But if the evidence of the nonmoving party is merely colorable or is
20 not significantly probative, summary judgment may be granted. *Id.* at 249–50.

21 **III. DISCUSSION**

22 BANA argues for summary judgment in its favor based on, among other things, its
23 alleged tender of the superpriority portion of the HOA’s lien prior to foreclosure. (BANA’s
24 MSJ 5:28–14:26, ECF No. 50). Specifically, BANA argues that its letter offering to pay the
25 HOA’s superpriority lien, coupled with HOA’s refusal to provide BANA the superpriority lien

1 amount, rendered HOA’s foreclosure incapable of extinguishing BANA’s DOT. (*Id.*).
2 Airmotive and HOA, however, move to dismiss each of BANA’s claims as untimely.
3 (Airmotive’s Mot. Dismiss (“MTD”) 6:3–9:27, ECF No. 40); (HOA’s MSJ 11:12–27, ECF No.
4 49). Airmotive and HOA also move for summary judgment in their favor on the merits of
5 BANA’s claims.

6 The Court’s discussion below first addresses the applicable limitations periods for
7 BANA’s claims. Because BANA’s quiet title claim is timely, the Court then addresses whether
8 BANA’s alleged tender prevented its DOT from extinguishment.

9 **A. Statutes of Limitations**

10 **i. Quiet Title**

11 Airmotive and HOA argue that BANA’s quiet title claim is subject to either a three-year
12 limitations period pursuant to Nevada Revised Statute (“NRS”) 11.190(3)(a), or, at most, a
13 four-year limitations period pursuant to NRS 11.220.² (Airmotive’s MTD 6:1–8:11). By
14 contrast, BANA contends that its quiet title claim is subject to the five-year limitations period
15 under NRS 11.070 and 11.080.

16 The Court finds that BANA’s quiet title claim is governed by the five-year limitations
17 period set forth in NRS 11.070, which applies to a “cause of action or defense to an action,
18 founded upon title to real property.” NRS 11.070. A quiet title claim is reciprocal in nature as
19 it “requests a judicial determination of all adverse claims to disputed property.” *Del Webb*
20 *Conservation Holding Corp. v. Tolman*, 44 F. Supp. 2d 1105, 1110 (D. Nev. 1999) (citing *Clay*
21 *v. Scheeline Banking & Trust Co.*, 159 P. 1081, 1082–83 (Nev. 1916)).

22 The adverse claims here are between BANA, a lienholder, and Airmotive, a titleholder.
23 The essence of BANA’s requested relief, a declaration as to the viability of the first deed of
24

25 ² NRS 11.220 states: “An action for relief, not hereinbefore provided for, must be commenced within 4 years after the cause of action shall have accrued.”

1 trust, is necessarily a challenge to Airmotive’s interest. *See Clay*, 159 P. at 1082 (“[O]ne of the
2 essentials of a good complaint in such an action is that [the plaintiff] must show that the
3 defendants claim an interest in the property adverse to the plaintiffs.”). Indeed, should BANA
4 obtain its requested remedy of invalidating the foreclosure sale, Airmotive would be divested of
5 its title. Because the Court must adjudicate the competing interests here, including the asserted
6 title interest, the action is founded upon title.³

7 Under NRS 11.070, the five-year limitations period is triggered at the time “the person
8 prosecuting the action or making the defense . . . or the ancestor, predecessor, or grantor of
9 such person, was seized or possessed of the premises” Thus, the limitations period in this
10 case accrued at the time Borrower, as grantor of the deed of trust, was “seized or possessed” of
11 the premises. *See* NRS 107.410 (“‘Borrower’ means a natural person who is a mortgagor or
12 grantor of a deed of trust under a residential mortgage loan.”). Because the Complaint in this
13 action was filed less than five years after the foreclosure sale, BANA’s quiet title claim is
14 timely. (*See* Compl., ECF No. 1) (filed February 17, 2016).

15 **ii. Breach of NRS 116.1113 and Wrongful Foreclosure**

16 A wrongful foreclosure claim “challenges the authority behind the foreclosure, not the
17 foreclosure act itself.” *McKnight Family, L.L.P. v. Adept Mgmt.*, 310 P.3d 555, 559 (Nev.
18 2013). Such a claim may be based on statutory violations or it may be a tort. *Bank of New York*
19 *v. Foothills at MacDonald Ranch Master Ass’n*, 329 F. Supp. 3d 1221, 1234 (D. Nev. 2018).
20 When premised upon statutory violations, a three-year limitations period applies. *See* NRS

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22 ³ The Nevada Supreme Court has yet to weigh in on which limitations period applies to a lienholder’s quiet title
23 claim. Consequently, there is an intra-District split as to whether lienholders have four or five years to bring
24 quiet title actions. To the extent there is any ambiguity as to NRS 11.070, the Court finds application of that
25 statute’s longer limitations period aligns with Ninth Circuit’s guidance on conflicting statutes of limitations. *See*
Fed. Deposit Ins. Corp. v. Former Officers & Directors of Metro. Bank, 884 F.2d 1304, 1307 (9th Cir. 1989)
 (“[W]hen there is a ‘substantial question’ which of two conflicting statutes of limitations to apply, the court
 should apply the longer.”) (quoting *Guam Scottish Rite Bodies v. Flores*, 486 F.2d 748, 750 (9th Cir. 1973)
 (applying longer statute of limitations when a claim had features of both an action in trespass and an action in
 ejectment)).

1 11.190(3)(a) (“An action upon a liability created by statute, other than a penalty or forfeiture”
2 may only be commenced “[w]ithin 3 years.”); *see Bank of New York Mellon v. Hillcrest at*
3 *Summit Hills Homeowners Ass’n*, No. 2:16-cv-02295-GMN-PAL, 2019 WL 415324, at *3 (D.
4 Nev. Jan. 31, 2019). Conversely, wrongful foreclosure actions sounding in tort are subject to
5 Nevada’s four-year residual limitations period. NRS 11.220; *see Foothills*, 329 F. Supp. 3d at
6 1234 (“[T]he four-year catchall limitation is appropriate for a tortious wrongful foreclosure
7 claim.”); *Bank of New York v. S. Highlands Cmty. Ass’n*, 329 F. Supp. 3d 1208, 1219 (D. Nev.
8 2018) (same).

9 Here, BANA’s second claim for “breach of NRS 116.1113” arises exclusively from
10 statute; and its third claim for “wrongful foreclosure” arises from both statutory violations of
11 NRS Chapter 116 and as well as theories independent of that statutory scheme. (Compl. ¶¶ 55–
12 71). The statutory limitations periods began for those claims on the date of the Property’s
13 October 12, 2011 foreclosure. Because BANA filed its Complaint more than four years later,
14 BANA’s second and third claims are untimely and dismissed with prejudice.

15 **B. Tender**

16 BANA argues that HOA’s foreclosure sale did not extinguish its DOT because BANA’s
17 agent, Miles Bauer, attempted to tender payment to HOA prior to the foreclosure sale. (Tender
18 Letter, Ex. 2 to BANA’s MSJ, ECF No. 50-7). The recent decision of *Bank of Am., N.A. v.*
19 *Thomas Jessup, LLC Series VII*, 135 Nev. Adv. Op. 7, 2019 WL 1087513 (Nev. 2019), guides
20 the Court’s analysis here.⁴

21 In *Thomas Jessup*, the Nevada Supreme Court reiterated its general rule on “tender” by
22 explaining that a lone letter offering to pay an undetermined superpriority amount in the future
23

24 ⁴ Because *Thomas Jessup*, 135 Nev. Adv. Op. 7, 2019 WL 1087513 (Nev. 2019), came after the parties
25 submitted their dispositive motions, the Court requested supplemental briefing to address *Thomas Jessup*’s
impact on this case. BANA timely filed a Supplemental Brief, (ECF No. 65); as did Airmotive, (ECF No. 66),
and HOA, (ECF No. 67).

1 will not prevent a foreclosure sale under NRS 116's scheme from extinguishing a lender's
2 junior deed of trust. *Bank of Am., N.A. v. Thomas Jessup, LLC Series VII*, 135 Nev. Adv. Op. 7,
3 2019 WL 1087513 at *3 (2019); see *SFR Invs. Pool 1 v. U.S. Bank*, 334 P.3d 408, 414 (Nev.
4 2014); *SFR Invs. Pool 1*, 334 P.3d at 414. However, the court in *Thomas Jessup*
5 simultaneously highlighted an exception to that general rule: an "offer to pay the superpriority
6 portion . . . combined with . . . rejection of that offer . . . operate[s] to cure the default as to
7 that portion of the lien such that the ensuing foreclosure sale [does] not extinguish the first deed
8 of trust." *Id.*

9 The facts in this case are nearly identical to those in *Thomas Jessup*, and similarly
10 warrant the same exception to true tender discussed in that case. Here, as in *Thomas Jessup*,
11 BANA sent a letter to ACS on April 4, 2011, requesting an accounting ledger with the HOA's
12 superpriority lien amount based on "nine months of assessments for common expenses incurred
13 before the date of your notice of delinquent assessment dated February 14, 2011." (Request for
14 Accounting, Ex. 2 to BANA's MSJ, ECF No. 50-7); (Decl. Douglas Miles ¶ 8, Ex. G. to
15 BANA's MSJ, ECF No. 50-7). ACS responded with a letter stating that "a 9 month Statement
16 of Account is not valid" unless BANA first forecloses on the Property, and that "we intend to
17 proceed on the above-mentioned account up to and including foreclosure." (Correspondence
18 Receipt, Ex. 3 to BANA's MSJ, ECF No. 50-7); *Thomas Jessup*, 2019 WL 1087513 at *2.
19 ACS similarly contended that BANA needed to foreclose on the Property, and only after
20 BANA's foreclosure would ACS "provide a 9 month super priority lien Statement of Account."
21 (*Id.*).

22 In line with the Nevada Supreme Court's decision in *Thomas Jessup*, here ACS's
23 response operates as evidence of its implicit rejection of BANA's payment offer. See *Thomas*
24 *Jessup*, 2019 WL 1087513 at *4 ("Although ACS's fax did not explicitly state that it would
25 reject a superpriority tender, we believe this is the only reasonable construction of the fax,

1 which stated that ‘a 9 month Statement of Account is not valid’’); *Bank of Am., N.A. v.*
2 *Woodcrest Homeowners Ass’n*, No. 2:15-cv-01193-MMD-GWF, 2019 WL 1114872, at *4 (D.
3 Nev. Mar. 11, 2019). BANA thus satisfied its initial burden to provide evidence to support the
4 exception to tender emphasized in *Thomas Jessup*. See *Matsushita Elec. Indus.*, 475 U.S. at
5 586. ACS, Airmotive, and HOA, by contrast, fail to create a genuine issue of material fact
6 concerning ACS’s implicit rejection because they do not put forth competent evidence *from this*
7 *case* to show otherwise; they instead rely on assertions and allegations in the pleadings. See
8 *Celotex Corp.*, 477 U.S. at 324; (Airmotive’s MSJ 11:22–13:3, ECF No. 39); (Airmotive’s
9 Resp. 10:26–15:27, ECF No. 55); (HOA’s Resp. 4:8–5:15, ECF No. 60); (Airmotive’s Supp.
10 Brief 4:17–7:13, ECF No. 66); (HOA’s Supp. Brief 1:25–5:17, ECF No. 67). Therefore,
11 though BANA did not actually send payment, BANA is entitled to summary judgment on the
12 issue of tender because BANA’s offer to pay, alongside ACS’s rejection, “operated to cure the
13 default as to that portion of the lien such that the ensuing foreclosure sale did not extinguish the
14 first deed of trust.” *Id.*

15 **C. Remaining Claims**

16 In its prayer for relief, BANA requests an order declaring: “LVDG purchased the
17 [Property] subject to BANA’s senior deed of trust.” (Compl. 13:22–24, ECF No. 1). BANA’s
18 other requested forms of relief are phrased in the alternative. (See *id.* 16:24–17:8). Because the
19 Court finds that BANA’s attempted tender prevents the foreclosure sale from extinguishing
20 BANA’s DOT, BANA receives the relief it requested. As to BANA’s request for a preliminary
21 injunction pending a determination by the Court concerning the parties’ respective rights and
22 interests, the Court’s grant of summary judgment for BANA moots this claim, and it is
23 therefore dismissed.

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1 **IV. CONCLUSION**

2 **IT IS HEREBY ORDERED** that BANA's Motion for Partial Summary Judgment,
3 (ECF No. 50), is **GRANTED in part** and **DENIED in part** pursuant to the foregoing.

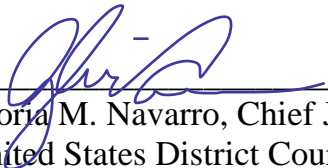
4 **IT IS FURTHER ORDERED** that Airmotive's Motion for Summary Judgment, (ECF
5 No. 39), is **DENIED**.

6 **IT IS FURTHER ORDERED** that Airmotive's Motion to Dismiss, (ECF No. 40), is
7 **GRANTED in part** and **DENIED in part**.

8 **IT IS FURTHER ORDERED** that HOA's Motion for Summary Judgment, (ECF No.
9 49), is **GRANTED in part** and **DENIED in part**.

10 The Clerk of Court shall enter judgment accordingly and close the case.

11 **DATED** this 30 day of March, 2019.

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15 Gloria M. Navarro, Chief Judge
16 United States District Court
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